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Marett Farm and Seed Co.



Located in Hills of Piedmont Belt of South Carolina

Originators of

NEW STRAINS PEDIGREED FIELD SEEDS

COTTON, CORN (White and Yellow), OATS, WHEAT, RYE, Etc.



NINTH ANNUAL SEED CATALOG

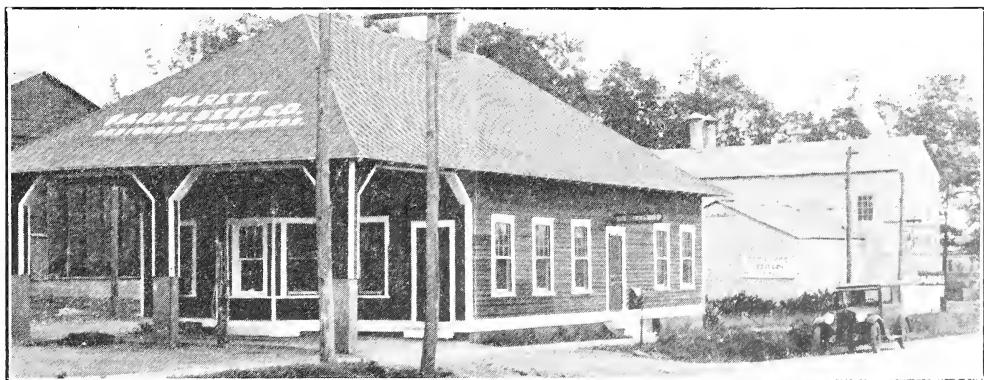
Organized in Fall of 1918

SPRING AND FALL OF 1928



WESTMINSTER, S. C.

KEELS W. MARETT, *Manager*



Nothing Ginned Here But Our OWN Pedigreed Strains of Cotton

A Word From Keels W. Maret

Our Directing Plant Breeder and Manager

The Maretts are "Natural Born Farmers", schooled in the economic production of farm products. Our allied interests and very unique family organization (the story of which is interesting) enable us to do extensive and painstaking plant breeding work at the least possible cost per bushel of seed. In our cotton work we make no attempt to do breeding work in the lengths staples above 1 1/16" full, though our Cleveland Big Boll, Strain 6-B, might make, under some conditions, 1 1/8".

There is no more efficient plant breeding conducted in the South than that we are doing in the lengths staples shown in our catalog, and other field crops shown herein. Modestly permit us to say that the seeds we put out are second to none in money value per acre, year in and year out.

Our experts are constantly and continuously engaged each and every year testing new selections of any given variety or strain to find their performance record; hence, new and superior strains are constantly coming on the market. We use the plant-to-row method for determining these finds. You will therefore see that you get more than just pure cotton seed or small grain of any given variety that might be eligible or worthy of the name "pedigree". The constant multiplication of any strain with no selection work means the breaking down or running out of that strain. For example: It would be a dangerous thing to buy just Maret's Cleveland Big Boll cotton seed without knowing the strain number. We have already discarded three strains of Cleveland that were once sold by us, as well as strains of other seeds.

The seasons in the Piedmont Belt for the past three years have been very

adversely abnormal — dry weather. Therefore a small amount of pedigreed seed to sell by us during these years. It has meant that we have had to turn down many orders, many of which desired to enter the five-acre cotton contest. This year we have had more nearly normal weather conditions and will have one of the finest lots of pedigreed seed for sale that we have ever had.

Length of staple

Farmers growing lengths of staple 1 1/8" and above, find themselves growing a cotton that is highly specialized, often without a satisfactory market. We are well aware that there are sections and markets to which this does not apply. A large majority of the mills of the world are using cottons from 15/16" to 1 1/16" in staple. This naturally means that many more cotton merchants are buying these lengths and are familiar with the trade in these lengths. We should always remember that seasons, fertility of land, and lack of use of Commercial Fertilizers effect length of staple in any variety.

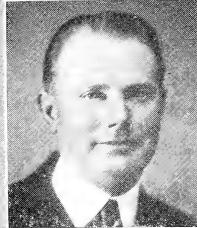
We are widely known as plant breeders of cotton seed, corn, oats, wheat, and Abruzzi Rye. All of our seeds have a proven performance record on file in our office. For our small grain we have a private separator, that is never used for the public. We never buy back from our customers any variety or strain of field seeds.

We extend to you a cordial invitation to visit our farms for the purpose of observing the "Track Meet" in different varieties of seeds. If you have already been here, your second visit should be even more profitable.

We wish you a successful year.
(Signed) KEELS W. MARETT, Mgr.



E. C. MARETT
General Manager



J. E. MARETT
Expert Plant Breeder



KEELS W. MARETT
Directing Plant Breeder and Mgr.



W. R. DAVIS
Office Manager and first
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MISS ROBBIE PHILLIPS
In charge of Seed Laboratory & Shipping Dept.

THE ABOVE ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR EVERY BAG
OF PEDIGREED SEED SHIPPED



FOREWORD

In issuing this our Ninth Annual Seed Catalog, we want to extend our thanks and appreciation to every customer who has so regularly ordered fresh and new strains of field seeds from us. To every new customer. To every one who has said a kind word about our seeds. To every one who has written us letters telling us how they were pleased. We are sincerely grateful to every one of you. But for you we could not have succeeded. Should you for any reason be disappointed, tell us; it will better enable us to serve.



*Our Greatest Ambition is to Deliver
the Best.*

We Covet Your Confidence.





Isolated Plot of Plant-to-Row Work in One of Our New Varieties. Work Being Done by Keels W. and Julius E. Marett

OUR EQUIPMENT

Plant-to-Row testing land, Increase Plots, Variety Test Sections, Increase Farms, Private Gins, Delinting Machines, Cleaning Machines, Warehouses for sacked seed, and Germinators.

Grading and Delinting

Because cotton is well bred is no good reason why the seed should not be graded, cleaned, and delinted. Our cleaner removes practically all the light and slow-germinating seed. This method of handling is more expensive to us, besides the loss in weight, but it results in a more vigorous and disease-resisting plant; therefore, our customers win when they buy our seed.

We Only Sell From Our Choicest Field Work

And after grading, screening, delinting and removing any particles of sand, we get out grade No. 1. The balance of the seeds are grades Nos. 2 and 3, known as culls, and sold for oil mill purposes.

Our warehouseman then takes charge of the seed and stacks them, eighty bags to the stack, with ends all outside, so Long Trial Sample can be pulled from each bag and a double sample tested for germination. All seed must germinate better than 90% good, strong, healthy sprouts before they get our O.K. A complete record of stack numbers and percentage germination is kept in our files to protect you and our money-back guarantee.

**\$7.50 to \$15.00 Easily Made
For Growing the Right Length and
Character Staple**

The good turn-outs are made in all our cottons because we select for the seed to be evenly covered with uniform lint and a full, wide drag to every lock in any desired length.

Marett's Pedigreed "Special"

Strain No. 1

(A NEW COTTON)

Staple: 1 1/16". Character: Excellent.
Season: Very early. About like the Early King in earliness.

Size of Boll: 55 to 60 to Pound.

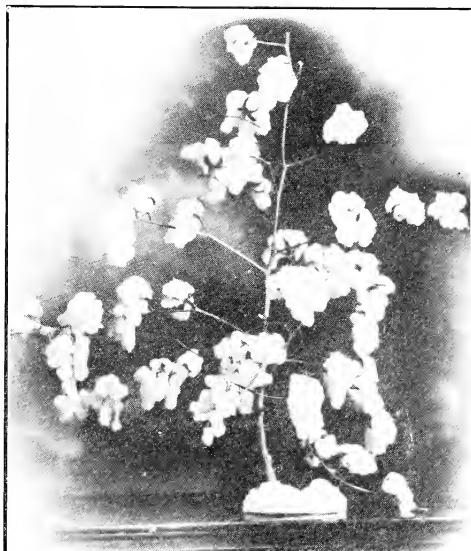
Percent Lint: 37 to 39.

Picking Quality: Good.

Type Plant: Erect and vigorous. Medium slender main stem and branches. One to three vegetative branches, owing to spacing and soil fertility.

Foliage: Medium light. Lets sun in and well built for sunlight.

Marett's "SPECIAL" is a descendant of one of the best varieties of Acala cotton and was first planted in 1921. Strain No. 1 is a descendant from the best progeny in our 1922 plant-to-row of this variety, and is a discovery of outstanding superiority over the parent plant. It might be called a double pedigree, because it is also the product of a remaining discard portion of the best multiplied first proven find. Because of its earliness, fast fruiting habit, it will make an excellent cotton to grow under boll weevil conditions. It is a wonderful development.



Marett's Special—Strain No. 1

Variety Test—1927 (Came Up Late. Staple Cut By Drought)

Variety Name	Yld. S.C. Per Acre 1st Pkg.	Total Per Acre		Percent Lint	Staple
		Total Per Acre	Percent Lint		
Marett's Special, Strain 1.....	743	1526	38.7	1 1/32"	
Marett's Clev. B.B., Strain 4...536		1461	40.6	15/16"	
Clv. B.B. (name not our own)...551		1406	36.9	1 1/32"	
Common Cleveland Big Boll....429		1132	38.1	7/8"	



Middle Row Marett's "SPECIAL", Strain No. 1—1927

Five Different Varieties in This Test

(See Price Sheet For Prices)

Marett's Pedigreed Cleveland Big Boll Strain 6-B

Staple— $1\frac{1}{16}$ " Full.

Character—Excellent.

Season—Early, earlier than most Cleve-
lands.

Size of Boll—60 to Pound, average.

Percent Lint—36 1/2 to 37.

Picking Quality—Excellent, and stands
fluffy in bolls, but does not drop out.

Type Plant—One to two vegetative
branches, with very striking fruiting
branches. Prolific.

In 1922 we selected 44 plants from Plot No. 1, of Strain No. 5, and found two stalks, Nos. 18 and 23. History and turnout as follows in grammes:

Selec. No.	1st Pkg.	2nd Pkg.	Total	Wt. Seed	Wt. Lint	Pct. Lint	Length Staple
18	77	55	132	92	50	37.9	$1\frac{1}{8}$ " large boll
23	60	42	102	67	35	34.3	$1\frac{1}{16}$ " large boll

These two stalks were of a different type to that of our regular Cleveland work. We, therefore, planted these two stalks entirely away from other Cleveland cottons to prevent cross-pollination by bees. In 1923 (a bad boll weevil year) these

two stalks were put to the plant-to-row. Selection No. 18 denoted an early type, with good staple, and was prolific. We discarded 94 stalks of this row but kept on record the production per acre. Results were as follows:

Row No.	Selection No.	Yield S.C.	Percent	Length Staple
		Per Acre	Lint	
1	18	1816	38.2	$1\frac{1}{16}$ " Full—Keep
2	23	1632	36.3	$1\frac{1}{32}$ " —Discard

In 1924 (scarcely any boll weevil) we put Row No. 1 in competition with three other varieties, with results as follows:

Variety Name	1st Pkg.	Yld. S.C.	Total Yield	Percent Lint	Staple
	Per Acre	Per Acre	Per Acre		
Marett's Clv. B.B., 6-B	920	920	2126	37.1	$1\frac{1}{16}$ " Full
Marett's Clv. B.B., Strain 4	896	896	2003	40.0	$15/16$ "
Common Clv. B.B.	740	740	1719	37.3	$7/8$ "
Clv.B.B. (name not given here)	867	867	1862	36.7	1" Full



Middle Row Marett's Cleveland Big Boll—Strain 6-B—1927

(See Price Sheet For Prices)

Five Different Varieties in This Test

62.77 Maret, Keels W., Westminster, S. C.

Field seeds;

Since this Catalogue is now being used for the Season 1928 to 29, the words "Sold Out" does not apply to the Seed described on this page.

Pedigreed Maretts Cleveland Big Boll Strain New 5

ORIGIN: I. P. No. 3, Row 54, Sel. 21. (Parent plant Maretts No. 5 and no akin to any other breeder's 5.)

STAPLE: 1" under normal conditions; very uniform.

CHARACTER: Excellent.

PERCENT LINT: 38 to 39.50%.

SEASON: Early.

SIZE BOLL: 64 to pound. Large. Mostly 5-lock cotton.

PICKING QUALITY: Excellent. Pickers enjoy picking it.

STORM RESISTANCE: Good.

TYPE PLANT: Medium open, with 1 to 3 vegetative branches, owing to spacing. Striking fruiting branches. Fruits close to ground. Enough open type plant for poisoning weevil.

This selection, which is known as our New 5, originated from a selection out of the old 5 by the plant-to-row method in 1924. It might have been catalogued as a Strain 1 of the No. 5 Cleveland. Our new 5 is usually classed by the cotton trade as a good commercial 15-16" to 1" staple. It has all the characteristics of the old 5, plus. It descended from a very strikingly outstanding progeny row out of 59 planted. In 1925 the five highest producing rows were put in competition with each other, replicated five times. Row 54 was not only the EARLIEST row, but produced 113 pounds seed cotton more per acre than its next highest producer and 90 pounds seed cotton more than the old parent plant. In 1927, it made 721 pounds lint per acre, 34 pounds more than its parent plant. In 1927, A. P. Martin, Westminster, S. C., planted this strain in the 5-acre Cotton Contest, winning first place in Oconee County and 9th place in the State. The actual weighed outturn of lint was 4605 pounds. The dry season effected the length of his staple. Cotton was shipped to the Cooperative Association. Six bales went 1", and three bales 15-16" staple. Our new 5 is very much like the old 5 but a little earlier; therefore, better producer under weevil conditions. It has had many admirers this season. Approximately 80 per cent. of the cotton from our 1928 crop has made 1" staple, a few bales 1 1-32" staple.

The parent plant is described under this leaflet.

Marett's Pedigreed Cleveland Big Boll

Strain No. 5

STAPLE—1".

CHARACTER—Excellent.

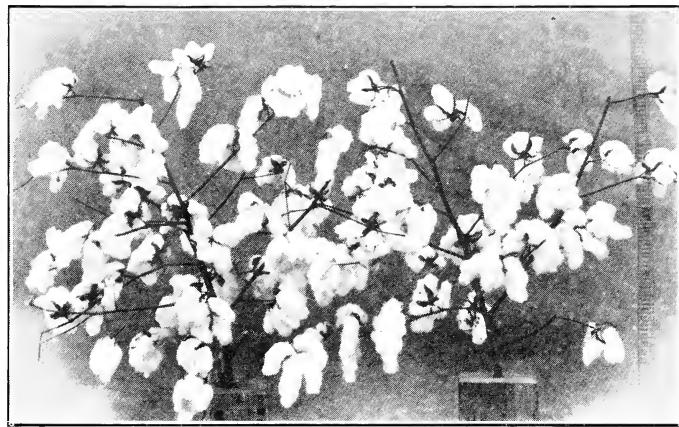
SEASON—Early.

SIZE BOLL—60 to Pound.

PCT. LINT—Extra Good.

TYPE—Medium open, with one to two vegetative branches, owing to spacing and fertility of land.

We have never originated a strain of cotton of the 1" staple variety that will more nearly fit the conditions and needs of our cotton farmers than this one of our Cleveland Big Boll, Strain No. 5. Up to this season it has passed through three very dry years, making it drought-resistant, but difficult to determine length of staple, or what it would do under normal weather conditions. It was a find by the plant-to-row method out of 70 different stalks of the Cleveland family. Two-year average it showed to be a better producer than Strain No. 4 by 152 pounds seed cotton per acre. It is very prolific, very striking fruiting branches, very showy plant, large bolls, that should all open before frost.



Marett's Cleveland B.B.—Strain No. 5

Growers who want to grow cotton for a 15/16" to 1" full cotton market, our Strain No. 5 is one of the greatest money-makers we have ever produced. On account of the limited stock of these seed last year, could not sell many. The stock and quality this year is the finest we have had.

VARIETY TEST—1927

Variety Name	1st Pkg. Yld. S.C. Total Yld.			Length Staple
	Per Acre	Per Acre	Length Staple	
Marett's Clev. B.B., Strain 5	867	1952	1"	Full
Marett's Clev. B.B., Strain 4	788	1847	1"	
Miller	679	1571	1 1/16"	
Marett's Clev. B.B., Strain 3	723	1810	1 1/16"	
Tool's	661	1723	7/8"	



Plant-to-Row Test in Marett's Cleveland Big Boll—Strain No. 5

(See Price Sheet For Prices)

Marett's Pedigreed Cleveland Big Boll

Strain No. 4

Staple—15/16" to 1".

Character—Excellent.

Season—Early.

Size of Boll—60 to 65 to Pound.

Percent Lint—38 to 40.

Picking Quality—Extra good.

Type—Medium open with two to three vegetative branches, unless closely spaced.

Flat top.



Marett's Cleveland B.B.—Strain No. 4

This strain offered in spring of 1926 for first time and made 1828½ pounds seed cotton to acre, two-year average, at our State Experiment Station, and was one of the close bidders for first place in production per acre. Production record 2580 pounds, Boys' Club Work. Our late testimonial letters sent in have been on this strain. We recommend it for high yield per acre and big turn-out. It is a superior type of Cleveland Big Boll cotton. Quick and fast fruiting habit,

very vigorous. It is only surpassed by our latest work in Cleveland No. 5, and is very popular on our local market.

\$15.00 Per Acre Extra

Just one boll more to the stalk, average stand, cotton selling at 20c, cotton seed at \$2.00 per hundred will make a profit of \$15.00 to \$18.00 per acre.

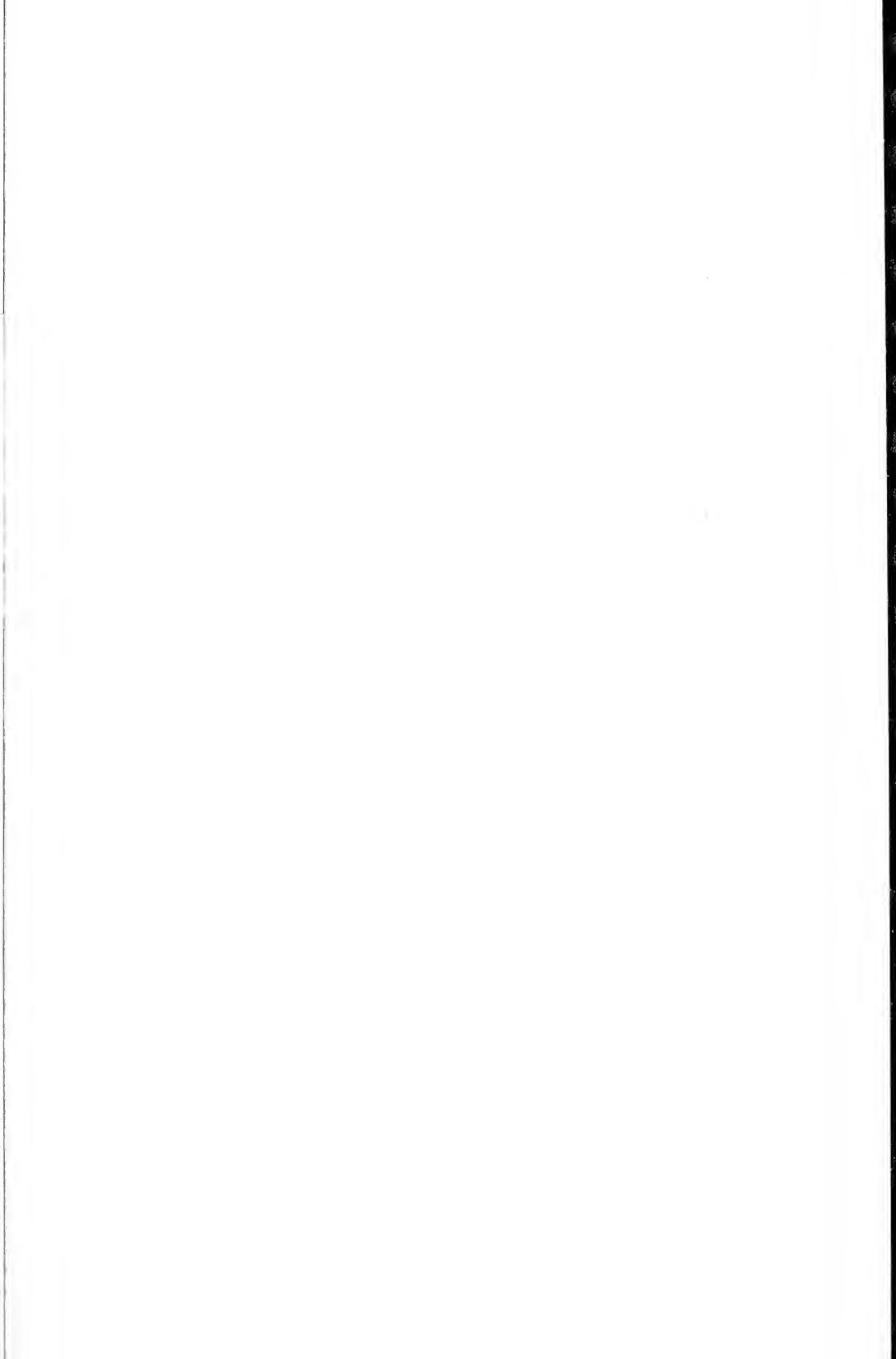
Marett's Cottons Give You Extra Bolls



Plant-to-Row Test

Marett's Cleveland Big Boll—Strain No. 4

(See Price Sheet For Prices)



Pedigreed Maretts Cleveland Big Boll *Strain New 4*

ORIGIN: I. P. No. 1, Row 26, Sel. 49. (Parent plant Cleveland No. 4.)

STAPLE: 15-16" under good conditions, possibly 1".

CHARACTER: Excellent.

PERCENT LINT: 39 to 40.5%.

SEASON: Early.

SIZE BOLL: 60 to pound. Large. Mostly 5-lock cotton.

PICKING QUALITY: Extra good.

STORM RESISTANCE: Good.

TYPE PLANT: Medium open, with 2 to 3 vegetative branches, unless closely spaced. Flat top. Striking fruiting branches.

Our New 4 is so much like the old 4, and while our New 4 is a new proven plant-to-row find out of the old 4, and now superior to the seed offered of this strain last year, the last year general description will fit our New 4 seed offered. We therefore attach leaflet description of the New 4 pasted over the old 4. This work in the New 4 was done to freshen the stock offered. In 1927, our New 4 beat the parent plant in production per acre by 102 pounds seed cotton. Field figures for 1928 crop have not been completed at this writing.

Our New 4 is the best proven stalk find out of 67 put to the plant-to-row. It originated from Selection 49, Row 26, Increase Plot 1. Not a single bale of this strain coming from multiplication farms in 1928 has produced less than 15-16" staple and much of it 1". Our New 4 has enjoyed many favorable comments from visitors this season. It is a very striking, prolific type plant. Look under this leaflet for further description of its origin. The old 4 seed stock has been discarded and is not offered any more.

Marett's Pedigreed Dixie Triumph

Strain No. 2

Staple—1" Full.

Character—Excellent.

Season—Early.

Size of Boll—65 to 70 to Pound.

Percent Lint—37 to 38.

Picking Quality—Good.

Type—Medium open, slightly erect.

Very striking fruiting branches.

One to three vegetative branches.

\$15.00 Per Acre Extra

Just one boll more to the stalk, average stand, cotton selling at 20c, cotton seed at \$2.00 per hundred, will make a profit of \$15.00 to \$18.00 per acre.

Marett's Cottons Give You Extra Bolls

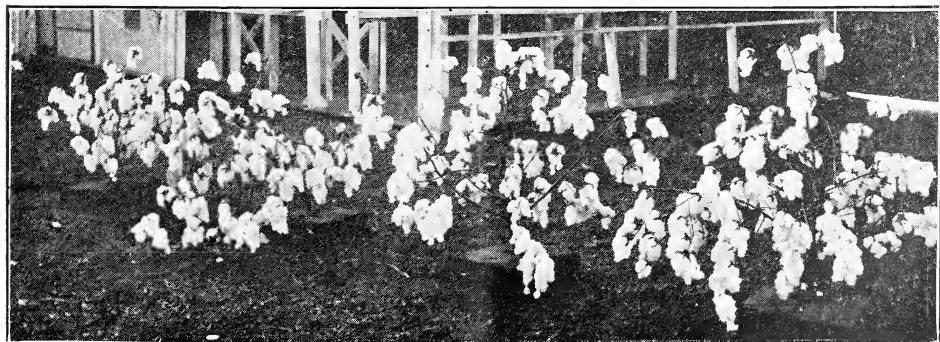


Dixie Triumph, Strain No. 2

This variety indorsed by our State Experiment Station as one of the best wilt-resistant varieties. First, let us say this cotton is one of the high producing cottons for wilt lands or non-wilt lands, and is good to plant under any condition. It is, we think, 100% wilt-resistant, and is not surpassed in the South. The wilt soils are its home and grows a very vigorous, prolific plant in any of the soils. It has been one of the constant high producers per acre in our cotton variety testing. This strain offered last year

for first time, very limited amount. These seed are cleaned and graded, but not machine delinted. We have about 1800 bushels for sale this season. It should command a premium over most so-called 1" cottons. This strain will make you 1" full—plus.

All multiplication of strains, different varieties and kinds, grown out under our own control and supervision.



Some Individual Type Plants—Dixie Triumph—Strain No. 2

(See Price Sheet For Prices)

Pedigreed Marett-Douthit Corn

Strain No. 4

Season: Medium late.

Grain: White, medium flinty, medium deep to deep, 16 to 18 rows to cob.

Prolificness: Two and three large ears to stalk (usually two), cob—small red.

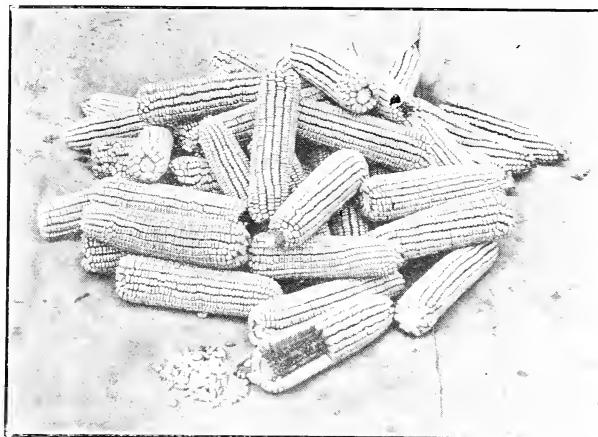
Shuck: Medium light, covers ears good.

Weevil Resistance: Good.

Our strains are originated by the plant-to-row method. We are offering our corn under a strain number this year because we think the buying public should know the progress of our breeding work. Strain No. 4 is out this year for the first time. All of our older strains are discarded for this superior strain. Corn requires moisture (rain) at the proper time, more than any other field crop; therefore, like to have two to three shoots to stalk and a type that is not too uniform in maturity. Strain No. 4 is a higher producer by 6.2 bushels per acre than our previous strain.

1926 Upland Work

Strain No. 4.....68.7 bushels per acre
Strain No. 3.....62.5 bushels per acre
Plant-to-row work and first year increase block done on upland; second year increase block on low or bottom lands.



Marett-Douthit—Strain No. 4

Pedigreed Marett's Yellow Corn

Strain No. 1

Season: Medium early.

Grain: Yellow, medium flinty, medium deep to deep, 14 to 16 rows to ear.

Prolificness: One to two good, long ears (mostly two) to stalk. Red cob.

Shuck: Light shuck, but covers ear well to the end.

Weevil Resistance: Extra good.

Marett's Yellow Corn has originated from a Lowman Yellow Corn, having had seven year's mass selection work by ourselves before we offered our pedigree strain. For first time was offered last year superior pedigree strain of this corn, very limited amount. We offer this corn again this season and think there is not a better yellow corn in the South. This corn is low and stocky and does well on any soil. The stalks in this strain are more prolific than the original Lowman Yellow and a much better size ear. Our yield in this strain is 8.4 bushels higher than any selections we have tested. Limited stock for sale and will be sold out before the season is over.



Marett's Yellow Corn—Strain No. 1

(See Price Sheet For Prices)



Pedigreed Marett-Douthit Corn

(See Price Sheet For Prices)

Small Grain Division

We will not get out a small grain bulletin in the fall of 1928, as we have done in the past falls. We are arranging this annual bulletin so that all we will have to do will be to get out an announcement sheet.

All of our small grain is free from foreign objectionable seeds, such as wild onions, cheat, cockle, etc. We operate our own private thresher and do not thresh for the public.

Continuous plant selections from year to year are put to the plant-to-row in our small grains and the best found after multiplied are sold to the buying public on a proven performance record. After cleaned and very closely graded over a grader with five different units, they are sacked, put under lead seal, with a guarantee 8-day privilege tag attached, and shipped to our customers.

Plant Breeding Work and Testing Done by Owners.

Davis Red Oats

Selected and Improved Strain

Each year we offer a new selection of this oat, first time out, which is superior to the Red Oat offered the year before. Each year we select from a given area best suited in the field, about one-half acre, and rogue this half acre thoroughly for any undesirable types, such as poor heads, late heads, and poor straw. The remaining desired types in this half acre are harvested and threshed separately for next year multiplication. The Davis Red Oat is so named because it has been grown continuously for 13 years on this one farm—no other kind grown on it. It is the product of many years

of careful work and handling. It has a wide, heavy, plump head; earlier than most Red Oats. It has a likeness of Red and Apples Oats and is a superior, high-producing strain. We do not claim a pedigree on these oats but our production has not run under 60 bushels per acre for several years. We offer these oats with pride to our customers, knowing that you will be highly pleased with them.

All multiplication of Strains, Different Varieties and Kinds, Grown Out Under Our Own Control and Supervision.

(See Price Sheet For Prices)

Marett's Pedigreed Abruzzi Rye

Strain No. 1

We began our work on Rye in 1921, but have been delayed in getting this strain out on account of freezes. The delay has been the means of developing a very resistant strain.

1924-25 INCREASE PLOT TEST WORK

Last Yr. Row No.	Increase Plot	Rate Per Acre
1	1	27.0—Discard
2	2	32.2—Keep
6	3	31.8—Discard
8	4	28.4—Discard

Marett's Seeds—Good Safety Valve. Pedigreed by Men of Ability.

1925-26 INCREASE

Increase Plot No. 2 has good head and good, strong straw. Multiplication and further testing of the above four plots having been carried since 1921, all plots were discarded except Plot No. 2. Plot No. 2 multiplied for the season 1925-26 and 1926-27 at an average of 29.6 bushels per acre. It is very superior and the best we have tested to date. Extra strong straw, large and long heads. It is very early, strong, vigorous, and rigid straw. Stools very profusely. Second year increase block for sale, season 1928. It was offered the first time in fall of 1927, in very small amount. We are free to say that it is as good or better than best offered anywhere in the South. Our tests show it to be very superior. It is a highly improved strain.

(See Price Sheet For Prices)

Marett's Pedigreed 40-to-1 Wheat

DESCRIPTION

Straw—Strong and Steady.

Head—4 to 6 inches long.

Grain—Large, Firm, 40 to 60 to Head.

Mesh—Average 4 Grains—Some 5.



Strain No. 1

Large, Full and Very Compact Head

Tabulation of Work From Plant-to-Row, to First Year Increase Plot. Test for Year 1924-25

Last Yr. Row No.	Increase Plot	Rate Per Acre	NOTE
5	1	41.6—Discard	Plot No. 3 has strong
6	2	44.3—Keep	sturdy stem, long
8	3	47.9—Keep	head, and stands tal-
9	4	40.2—Discard	ler than Plot No. 2.
Increase Plot Test for Year 1925-26			No. 3 denotes earli-
Increase Plot No. 3—46.8—Keep			ness also.
Increase Plot No. 2—46.0—Discard			

Increase Plot Test for Year 1925-26

Increase Plot No. 3—46.8—Keep

Increase Plot No. 2—46.0—Discard

1926-27 Multiplication

Strain No. 1—which is Plot No. 3

With an irregular stand we were able to produce 34 bushels per acre, large grains, early, strong straw, healthy stooling. Storm resistance extra good. Medium short heads to long heads, rigid. In earliness it compares to Blue Straw and Red May. Threshers like to thresh it because of its high yields. Was offered in Fall of 1927 for first time, in such a small amount that it did not pay us to bulletin the strain. Place orders early, so that you may be sure of delivery.

(See Price Sheet For Prices)



Strain No. 1

Note Heavy Stooling and Heavy Straw

Marett's Fulghum Oats

Strain No. 2

Description

Season: Very Early

Grains: Very large, plump, well filled, weighing 38 to 39 Lbs. per settled struck bushel.

Heads: Long, short-branched, compact.

Straw: Very Stiff.

Yield: Better than any other Southern variety of which we know.

Type of Plant: Erect, of medium height, leaves are broad, good stooling qualities.



FULGHUM OATS—Strain No. 2

Each Bunch Represents Stooling From One Seed

This superior strain originated by first buying the best Fulghum Oat obtainable. We then went into the fields and selected by hand the best yielders, strong straw and good stooling. We put these selections in three groups and hand threshed them, weighing out in grams the seed threshed, some of which were discarded after being threshed.

1924-25 Test Plot From Above Results

Plot No. 1, yield per acre, 48.30 Bu.—Discard
Plot No. 2, yield per acre, 71.10 Bu.—Keep
Plot No. 3, yield per acre, 60. Bu.—Keep

1925-26 Test

Plot No. 2, yield per acre, 68. 6 Bu.—Keep
Plot No. 3, yield per acre, 62. Bu.—Discard
1926-27 Test — Plot No. 2, Superior Strain.

While this oat did not originate from one seed, it has been so carefully selected, tested and handled, that it is very superior. These oats are the highest constant producers we have ever tested.

Our 1928 crop is the product of a special seed block from the 1927 crop, handled and threshed separately for this purpose. They will withstand freezes better than the Appler Oat. The seasons are usually better for making high yields at the time of booting in this variety. This strain and shipping stock is very fine this year. Let us have your orders; you will be well pleased.

See What Our State Agricultural College Has To Say Of Us.

To whom it may concern: This is to state that I am very familiar with the seed produced by the Marett Farm and Seed Company, of Westminster, S. C. I have been in close touch with their work for the past five years and I say unhesitatingly that they are selling a very high grade of seed. They follow good plant breeding practices in their work and their seed are well cleaned and graded before shipping.

Yours very truly,
C. P. BLACKWELL,
Chief of Agronomy Division,
Clemson College, S. C., Oct. 6, 1924.

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Marett's Pedigreed Prolific Cow Pea

Season: Early.

Prolificness: Heavy seed center—pod, long.

Vine: Bunch at center with vine running off three to ten feet long, runners start out close to ground, from main stem.

The work on this cowpea began five years ago. It has passed through three very dry years. It was put to the plant-to-row test for the purpose of finding a type that was very prolific in the production of peas and a semi-running vine. The fact that we had these three very dry years enabled us to find a type that was drought-resisting and enabled us to eliminate very easily types, even in the plant-to-row.

We now offer a distinct type of these peas that have three outstanding characteristics: First, drought-resisting. Second, very prolific in production of peas. Third, a semi-running vine. No farmer can afford to be without a few of these peas on his farm.

Please notice the vine stretched out from the ground in Plant Breeder's hand. The work originally began with a variety of peas known as the Groot Cowpea. It is now a very superior type of outstanding merit.

Marett Farm and Seed Company,
Westminster, S. C.

Gentlemen: The cotton seed I ordered from you last year were fine. I made over 2000 Lbs. of lint cotton on $7\frac{1}{2}$ acres and did not poison the weevil. This cotton lints best of any in Randolph County that I know anything about. This is the way it lints: First bale, 1,200 pounds seed cotton, 500 pounds lint. Second bale, 1,000 pounds seed cotton, 433 pounds lint. Third bale, 1,100 pounds seed cotton, 480 pounds lint. Fourth, 1,300 pounds seed cotton, 550 pounds lint. This cotton was ginned at Wedowee Gin Company, and anyone can see for themselves.

Please mail me your prices on the same variety; don't think you have any better than this. Thanking you very much, I remain,

Yours truly,
W. B. WILLINGHAM.

Marett Farm and Seed Company,
Westminster, S. C.

Gentlemen: We have ginned 3-4 bales per acre from cotton planted from seed bought of you to date. Fully as early as other cotton here. We consider it the "best cotton." Fully satisfied.

(Signed)
EDWARD COWAN, JR., Mgr.



Marett's Pedigreed Cowpea 1926 Increase Block

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Westminster, S. C., Dec. 21, 1926

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The Maret Farm and Seed Co., headed by Kells W. Maret, has succeeded in a wonderful way, in that they have developed new strains of farm seeds of desirable types—seeds and plants of outstanding merit.

Their plant breeding farms are located just outside of the town of Westminster and would like to say for the benefit of those who do not know them, that they are rendering a very valuable service to agriculture and the farmers of the South. They

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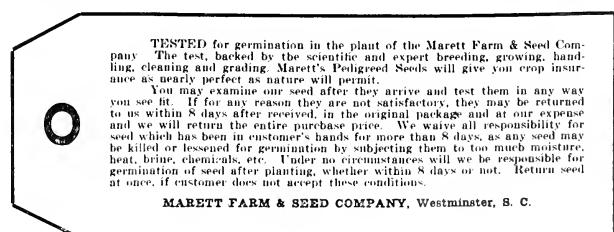
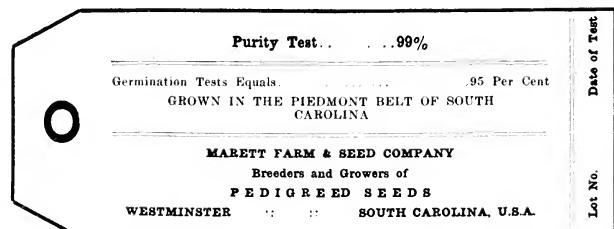
have been engaged in plant breeding for eight (8) years and you should visit them should you have an opportunity. It is a rare privilege of much profit to any farmer. They are worthy of the confidence of the buying people.

Westminster Chamber of Commerce.

By Oscar Tuck, Sec.

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REMITTANCE: Make remittance by check, money order, cash or stamps. No responsibility on our part for remittance until it reaches us.

Your Responsibility: We waive all responsibility for seeds which have been in customer's hands for more than eight days, as any seed may be killed or lessened for germination, by subjecting them to too much moisture, heat, brine, chemicals, etc. Under no circumstances will we be responsible for germination of seed after planting whether within eight days or not. Return seed at once, if you do not accept these conditions.

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